

JC Debators Place Four Out Of Eight

Tyler Junior College broke into the win column last Friday to capture first place in the District Four debate and forensic meet which was held in Tyler. T. J. C. grabbed four first places out of eight. Lon Morris won second place with three firsts, and Lamar won third with one first place.

All of the first place winners are qualified to enter the State Meet which will be held at Temple Junior College beginning at 8:00 a.m. Friday, April 11.

The list of contests for which there were entries and the winners of each are as follows:

DEBATE—Women's division, first place—Tyler Junior College (Elizabeth Thompson and Elizabeth Glenn); Men's division, first place—Tyler Junior College (Alvin Mann and Bert Wise).

RADIO SPEECH—Women's division, first place—Lon Morris Junior College (Doris Stokes); Men's division, first place—Tyler Junior College (Bill Thomas).

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH—Men's division, first place—Lamar Junior College (Robert Thorn).

ORATION—Men's division, first place—Tyler Junior College (Ralph Finch).

POETRY READING—Men's division, first place—Lon Morris Junior College (Earle B. Harmand); Second place (L. W. Maynard); Women's division, first place—Lon Morris Junior College (Beverly Van Smart) second place—Tyler Junior College (Priscilla Stinnett).

Only six of the eight districts in the Texas Junior College Division will enter the State meet, since districts one and two have no entries.

Engineers Plan Dance To End Girls' Week

Tuesday morning at 10:00 marked the beginning of a new era of the Engineers' Club: they had a meeting! The president, Leo Phillips, called the meeting to order to discuss the coming activities of the engineers' club. First on the list of events was the discussion of two major field trips—one to Trinidad and the other to Bryant Heater Company. Any pre-engineering students who would like to get in on these activities are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, April 14. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution setting forth the requirements for prospective members of the Engineers Club.

The engineers are busily engaged in making plans for their forthcoming dance, which is always the big social event of the TJC school year.

Skipper Is Youngest Apache Brave

"They learn young these days" is proven by TJC's youngest attendant, Skipper Brown. Skipper, introduced to TJC by Bobby Ferrier, who is Apacheland's number one baby sitter. Skipper is three years old and possesses blond hair and blue eyes. He has been making his appearance around here since last September. His favorite hobby is coming to Mr. Henderson's biology lab where he is very attentive. One never hears Skipper complain about having to come to school, instead he waits eagerly for "Mr. Bobby," as he addresses him in public, to bring him.

This little fellow never forgets names and remembers faces very well. He has learned many of the personnel around here, but the names which he often speaks of around home are Bill Mullins, Mr. Henderson, Miss Johnson, and Miss Bryarly. As most of the Apaches who know him have already become aware, Skipper is very well mannered and acts like a gentleman at all times. He is always eager to learn new things and work out new problems. His latest task is learning to drive the car. He sits in Bobby's lap and has learned to give all the hand signals at the appropriate time. Skipper doesn't enjoy playing with "little girls" but really makes the most of teasing the older set. (smart isn't he?)



NOMA SHOBERT

ARDYCE BROOKS

AKK Chooses The Two Girls Of The Month

The two girls of the month, chosen by the girls of AKK are Norma Shobert of the freshman class and Ardyce Brooks of the sophomore class.

Black-haired, blue-eyed Norma Shobert is five foot three, one hundred and five pounds of energy and vitality. Her day is as busy as Eleanor Roosevelt's. From 8:30-10:00 she works for R. L. Mullens, insurance agency, from 11:00-4:00 she takes a commercial course at TJC, and from 4:00-7:00 she works for her father at his grocery store.

"In spite of how busy I am I hate to hurry and my idea of heaven is just to really loaf," says Norma.

Norma came from Texas City about a year and a half ago.

"I love potato salad, angel food cake, mince-meat pie, anything blue, and sad poetry," added Norma.

Dancing is her favorite sport and her favorite songs are "Jealousie," "Prisoner of Love," and "Among My Souvenirs."

Any science, but especially biology, is her favorite subject even though she's taking a commercial course here in TJC.

"The only things I really hate are conceited people, hot weather and the color of mustard," she admits. "I'm a vegetarian, too, believe it or not."

"I love any kind of animals, especially dogs, but I don't have any pets now because we don't have room," Norma said.

Ardyce Brooks, the Sophomore

girl of the month, is well known for her flaming red hair. This Apache squaw is five feet six, one hundred and twenty-five pounds of energy and laughter.

"My favorite colors are blue and brown—to calm down my red hair," confesses Ardyce.

After TJC and a summer of work she plans to go to Baylor to major in speech and dramatics.

"I love oysters, chocolate cake, parties, laughing and dramatics," Ardyce says.

She belongs to the Pre-Law club, Las Mascaras, is president of Phi Theta Kappa, and the editor of the Apache Pow-Wow.

Ardyce had had some part in every play Las Mascaras has presented in the past two years.

"I love to do it and it is good training for me since I am going to major in speech and dramatics," she insists. She is assisting with the make-up in the Las Mascaras spring production, "The Visitor."

After graduation she wants to travel, both in the United States and in foreign countries. Then after working a while she hopes to get married.

Ardyce loves tennis and almost any sports except those in the sun—her freckles you know.

"I think TJC is just wonderful, declares Ardyce," and I advise everyone to go here for at least one year. I have enjoyed every minute of my two years here."

Choral Sings To Apaches

Last Tuesday, an all-school assembly was held in the auditorium at 10:00 a.m. Important announcements were made then the program was turned over to Mr. Wolford and the Choral club. They entertained the group with three selections, accompanied on the piano by Bettie Lukenbill, an ex-Apache.

The second part of the morning program was put on by Miss Howell and her Speech department. Students who were to participate in the district contest rendered their selections. Poetry reading was done by L. W. Maynard. Orations were given by Ralph Finch, Cecil Swann, and Joan Hill. Radio speaking was presented by Bill Thomas. All the numbers were very well presented.

AKK Plans Activities For Girls' Week End

The members of AKK are busily making plans for the approaching Girls' Week-end. Under the direction of the president, Elizabeth Ellis, the following committees have been appointed:

Style Show—Chairman: Jean Risher, Peggy Rahal, Shirley Massey, Annette Funderburg, and Wanda Hogue.

Picnic—Chairman: Norma Shobert, Kay Calvert, Anne Nantz, Grace Allen, and Maribeth Underwood.

Luncheon—Chairman: Verdine Owens, Elizabeth Glenn, Alice Underwood, Grace Lorange, Jean Kay and Elizabeth Thompson.

Decorations—Chairman: Carolyn Jones, Ardyce Brooks, Donna McCarty and Candy Messer.

Pay Program—Chairman: Marjo de Montel, Jean Hyde, Mary Totten, Margaret McClendon, Rosie Oliver, Janelle McCurley, Laura Smith and Katherine McDonald.

Out of Town Girls Organizations—Chairman: Annette Gladden, Margie Lee Johns, Louise Atlas, Helen Boucher and Patsy Williamson.

The tentative date for the activities has been set for the last week-end in April: Friday, April 25, and Saturday, April 26. Plans are being made for an all-school picnic at the State Park with the girls inviting the boys; Saturday at noon, there will be a luncheon and style show. Then Saturday night is the big night when all the TJC men and maidens will don their best bibs and tuckers to attend the semi-annual engineers club dance.

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Las Mas Presents The Visitor With Thompson, Prater

Leading roles in "The Visitor," Spring production of Las Mascaras Dramatics Club, were bagged by Elizabeth Thompson and Johnny Prater. The announcement of the cast and committees of the mystery-drama by Kenneth White came last week from the office of Miss Mildred Howell, director of the play.

The mystery concerns Bud Owens, who has been missing for almost three years when the curtain rises, and why he is missing. His mother is Judith Cunningham who has taken for her second husband David Cunningham. The play, which probably has a much more complicated plot than any other production ever presented in Tyler, will probably be the best amateur production Tylerites will see for some time. The complete cast is as follows:

Judith Cunningham Elizabeth Thompson
David Cunningham.....Johnny Prater
Bud Owen.....Mike Harvey
Ellen Wood.....Joanna Messer
Walter Dawson.....Chad Brown
Mack BurrellMarvin McLaughlin

ElizabethAlice Underwood
Joe WillardJerry Turman

Practices for the play are now being held in the auditorium. The remaining practices are:

Thurs. Ap. 3-7-9:30
Thurs. Ap. 3-7-9:30 Act II.

Tues. Ap. 8-7-9:30 Act II.

Wed. Ap. 9-7-10:00 Act I (without books) & Act II.

Thurs. Ap. 10-7-9:30 Act III.

Mon. Ap. 14-7-9:30 Acts II & III (without books).

Tues. Ap. 15-7-10:00 All without books.

Wed. Ap. 16-7-10:00 All without books.

Thurs. Ap. 24-7-10:00 All.

Fri. Ap. 24-5-7:00 Act II.

Mon. Ap. 28-7-11:00 All.

Tues. Ap. 29-7-11:00 Semi-Dress rehearsal.

Wed. Ap. 30-7- Dress rehearsal.

Thurs. May 1, First performance.

Friday May 2, (Tentative) Second performance.

The assistant directors, whose duty it will be to assist Miss Howell in producing the play are:

Elizabeth Glenn, Johnnie Pierce, Charles Browning and Melvin Outlaw. The House Manager is Alvin Mann.

The committees and chairman who are probably the unsung heroes and most unpublicized of all connected with any production are nevertheless of utmost importance to the finished product, are:

Programs—Anelle Funderburg (chairman), Neil Davis.

Publicity—Al Mann (chairman), Ardyce Brooks, Margarette Hollingshead, Charles Browning, James Kennedy and Miss Lottie Ray.

Tickets—Melvin Outlaw (chairman), Bobby Ferrier, Miss Mabel Williams, and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly.

Stage Set—Ted de Montel (chairman), Timothy Brown, Terrence Flanagan, James Kennedy, Marjo de Montel and Patsy Shamburger.

Technical Effects — Timothy Brown (chairman), Charles Browning, Tom Anderson.

Properties — Donna McCarty (chairman), Peggy Rahal, Shirley Massey, Neil Davis and Elwin Causey.

Make Up—Mary Ann Caswell (chairman), Patsy Shamburger, Priscilla Stinnett, and Ardyce Brooks.

Ushers—Shirley Massey (chairman), Jean Hyde, Luanne Niggenmyer, Margarette Hollingshead, Marjo de Montel, and Annette Funderburg.

The possibility of presenting the Las Mascaras play at two performances has been turned into a probability. The first and at this time only definite performance date is Thursday, May 1, in order not to interfere with the May Dance. If the demand is sufficient a return performance will be given Friday evening May 2nd.

RARE BOOKS DONATED
Philadelphia (U.P.)—A rare collection of early American children's books has been donated to the Free Library of Philadelphia by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, an authority on first editions. Among the 816 items is a pamphlet entitled "Spiritual Milk for Boston Babies," printed in 1634.

EASTER GREETINGS
to the Apaches
from
The Apache Pow-Wow

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Was First Easter In Vain

By AL MANN

As time passes, days into months and months into years, the proof of immortality becomes more and more apparent and believed among mankind.

Back through the ages of history savages, barbarians and all the first images of manhood wondered and thought about life after death. They did not believe in a life after death; they only pondered, desired, and hoped for it! There was a certain realization among these peoples that their flowers and trees and crops never really died. They realized that it was the same seed rebudding and reawakening each season. But it was not until the arising of Christ on that first Easter that it was proved to humanity that man never dies; he merely goes into an everlasting peace.

But how, in this world of chaos, of unrest, this world of distrust of your fellow man—how can a man have a peaceful life after death? With the face of the earth so torn by bickering and haggling between nations, when can that eternal peace be? The time will come when mankind realizes that God, in making a specific promise to send a Prince of Peace, wished all His followers to adhere to the teachings of Christ, who said, "This new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another," and who promised, "My peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you."

Is This A College

T. J. C.? Tyler Junior College? or Tyler Junior Cindergarten? From a look at the bulletin boards in the Junior College building one would think that this might be the Tyler Junior Cindergarten.

Many students obviously do not realize that the bulletin boards are for official notices of the college. Any announcement may be placed on the boards with permission of the authorities but then there is the problem of thumb tacks.

The person or group responsible for the notice should furnish the thumb tacks. Too many times the people who put up announcements politely remove thumb tacks from other notices.

Las Mascaras is one of the few organizations that furnish their own thumb tacks. Yet when these members wish to remove the notices they are hanging by one thumb tack or have completely blown away. Individuals who wish to put up "lost this" or "meet here" singe innocently remove the thumb tacks for their use.

Another childish act is that of adding cute (???) remarks on the notices. This is neither cute nor nice. Our advice to the guilty is "Leave the bulletin boards alone, and prevent serious trouble."



A sophomore with brown hair and darker brown eyes, Anelle Funderburg, has looks plus brains.

A course apparently snubbed by all the girls in TJC is calculus but not so by Anelle. She went a step further by choosing Math as her major—this being the reason that most of her classes are composed of boys alone. Part of her well-used time is spent in assisting Mrs. Williams.

She expressed her opinion of Baylor as a good place and plans to go there this summer. With only two more years to go after this summer she will receive a B.S. degree. Although not definitely decided on what to do after finishing school, she thinks she'd like to teach in high school.

One of her most unusual experiences involved her spending most of the night in a closet at Baylor. This was brought about by the school rule that guests aren't supposed to stay overnight in the dorm on Sunday nights and she was very much present on said night.

Height is her phobia but she still has a secret desire to be an airline stewardess. Another pet peeve is water in her ears but contrary to this she spends a better part of her time in summer swimming.

Among her many "likes" rating at the top of her list are: Summer weather, picnics and all that goes with them; dancing; finding out how the hole got in the doughnut by calculus methods; and watching worms crawl. Her favorite song is "Always" and the important hobby is collecting demitasse cups.

Musical Notes

By KEITH RAWLINGS

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LOOK OUT YOU CATS! Artie Shaw's record of "Summit Ridge Drive" is back and there is a stampede to all the local "platter dives" to buy it. It is the most "reep-skeep" number you have heard in years so give ear. The other side is "Cross Your Heart" which is almost of equal rating! Victor No. 26763.

There seems to be a drive by major disc companies to revive some of the old songs and swing favorites and believe me it's high time! Among those brought back again are: "No Name Jive" with Glen Gray's "ork"; Ted Weems' "Heartaches"; "Guilty" by Johnny Desmond; "Ayy By Myself" by Buddy Clark (incidentally this is a super recording of this number); and of course, not to break tradition, Crosby's recording of Berlin's "Easter Parade" is again in demand.

Benny Goodman and Johnny Mercer have recently joined forces to make a record that is really an instrumental and vocal masterpiece. It's nothing other than some advice called "It Takes Time" and as we all know sometimes "hit sho do!" CAPITAL No. 376.

Check Jo Stafford's old (about four years) recording of "Someone To Love." "You ain't never heard nothin' so dreely!" You will probably have a hard time locating it, but anyway ask for Capital No. 158.

If you happen to be one of those "confused and disillusioned" Jerome Kern fans after seeing that moving picture "Till the Clouds Roll By," you can restore your faith in music by hearing Decca's album "Jerome Kern Melodies."

Records of the week:
1. "My Love For You" ("T" Dorsey) Victor No. 20-2177.
2. "Jalouise" (Harry James) Columbia No. 37218.
3. "Speaking of Angels" (Tex Beneke) Victor No. 20-2123.

Honorable mention are given to "How Are Things in Glocca Mor-



As for her school activities she is the social chairman of Phi Theta Kappa and wants the organization to have more national conventions; secretary of Las Mascaras Club; and is the only girl in the Engineers Club.

She thinks school is getting better but the subjects are getting harder.

One of the taller, darker, and handsomer assets of TJC is Aubrey Andings who hails from the oil city of Texas—Kilgore, that is.

A veteran of twenty months' service in the Navy, Aubrey's attitude towards everything is "It's all right"—which is well in accord with his ready smile for everyone.

Along with good food, sports—baseball and basketball, girls, and math—analytics—hit the spot with him. His hobby is collecting popular records. He likes to keep busy as long as the subject is interesting but declares he rather neglects his studies and attributes this to his living with a gang of basketball boys.

His major is in Petroleum Engineering — for no other reason than that his father is an oil man. Oklahoma University is a good school for engineering in his opinion, but he likes Texas U. better. He plans to go to the university next year, and hopes to have enough initiative to carry on in Pet. Eng. after finishing school.

He was lured to junior college by the coach to play football and basketball. He was valuable to the team as a player on the line, and as for his ability in basketball—all TJC has been shown this by his participation in the sport this past season.

night," which came close to "Speaking of Angels" in the poll.

For those who enjoy the "unusual" I was asked to recommend "Trajuana"—It is definitely "not of this world."

This week's letter:
"Mexicala Rose."
"I'm in the Mood For Love." "I Get a Kick Out of You."
"Take Me,"
"Piccolo Pete."

One More Chance

By ARDYCE BROOKS

My, how time does fly! To many of us, it seems only overnight since we were sitting up until all hours of the morning studying for those final exams which got for some, a step higher this semester.

Although it may seem only a few hours ago, actually nine weeks have passed—nine weeks which will never be experienced again. It is true, the semester is half gone. To many this is probably a warning point. The warning may be "well brother, you have not done so well this nine weeks, but you still have a chance if you will really get down to business". Each week from the very first of the semester we would say, "well, I'll get down to business later, I have plenty of time yet." Now we look back and just cannot understand where all that time we had has gone. What we accomplish this next half semester will mark a very important step for each student here in TJC. For some it will mean graduation, or some failure in this step; for others it will mean their receiving that certain amount of credits they lack to be able to enter the particular college or University for which they are striving; for others, still, it will mean just spending another semester here in TJC. Whatever is done is completely depending on you. You can make it count in whatever way you wish.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Woodie

Are SHIRLEY MASSEY and C. W. DUKES going back together again? They're always sitting together in the library.

Speaking of affairs, ED EMMONS and CAROLYN JONES seem to be making a pretty steady affair of it—how about that you kids?

New discovery of the month, or so it seems after following the girls' sighs down the hall—is DON HOLT!

BUDDY SPARK'S new hair style is really becoming with all those different colors.

All the girls in T. J. C. are getting pretty excited over the prospects of A. K. K. Girls Weekend—LIB ELLIS says they are really going to have a big time!

All sympathy is extended to GRACE LORANCE over the death of her dog—ANNABELLA!

Rub a dub, dub, three men in a tub, Unsanitary, isn't it?

Everyone seems to be getting poetry-minded. You ought to read some of PEGGY RAHAL and ARDYCE BROOKS' creations!

It's nice how some girls like DONNA McCARTY can be happy just dreaming and planning of their future with their man!

DOT EDWARDS is fortunate in having the talent to make herself a blouse out of only a small piece of material—there's your chance, men, for a conservative wife!

LIZ ELLIS and ALICE UNDERWOOD in Austin last weekend for the round-up. Ooh! Austin!

Spring has sprung so I guess I'd better spring too.

Spring Fads And Fashions

According to an old saying, in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—but around T. J. C. things are different. True, the average boy's fancy seems to turn eagerly—but only to thoughts of baseball, fishing, and tennis—and the Apache maidens have to step lively to revive their waning interest.

The girls, who soon will be blossoming forth in clever cottons and gay gingham, are quickly learning to adapt themselves to this situation—brought on, no doubt, by the surplus of men (?)—'Til then, they manage to make their presence known by resorting to the unusual, the oriental or the bizarre.

Newest in hairdos (to the boys, anyway) is the buns-over-the-ears effect, which makes the wearer resemble a telephone operator in full rig, and—note to wearers—makes the use of throat instrument practically impossible—but it accomplishes its objective—people do look!

Those ever-popular bowties—high, wide, and handsome—are getting wilder in the all-out effort to attract attention, and the boys vie with the girls to see who can achieve the most violent color schemes.

Incidentally, the new Delt pledges, who found that wearing a tie constantly was not soothing to their shattered nerves and consequently wore their loudest numbers in rebellion, were considerably cheered when the good-looking Delt Ties arrived—royal blue with the Delt emblem on the front.

Among the latest fads are found picnics, complete with radio, camera, cards, and—occasionally—food. Many a girl may be found sprawled in a sunny spot anxiously trying to acquire a tan before the first of the spring formals. The chilled addicts admit it's a little early in the season for such antics, but "he who hesitates is lost" is their motto.

Writing English themes can't properly be classed as either a fad or a fashion, but everybody's doing it. Bill Corbin had the right idea, when, while struggling valiantly with note cards, outlines, etc., he grimly muttered, Life is but a dream but I spell it N-I-G-H-T-M-A-R-E.

IT'S ALL IN FUN

FOR SALE

One set of used government briefs: Slightly worn. George Birdwell.

One corny translation of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"; Timothy Brown.

HELP WANTED MALE

Someone good at counting window panes for Phi Theta Kappa. If interested contact Margie Lackey.

Wanted for seasonal work—Few assorted meatballs for use as football players. No experience necessary. Must have a born hatred of Kilgore. Short hours. Call Floyd Wagstaff.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

One blonde, shapely, not too tall: must have working knowledge of Calculus. Night work only. See Leo Phillips for examination of qualifications.

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE

Anyone who is interested in working on one school newspaper (?) Must be willing to work long hours, nights, Saturdays and Sundays included. No pay; plenty of criticism; plenty of work. The Apache "Pow-Wow."

Easter Greetings

Easter Sunday Brings— New Clothes, Holidays, Rabbits, Eggs

By PRISCILLA STINNETT

Comes Easter once again, bringing blossoms—blossoming flowers, blossoming clothes, and, sometimes, blossoming umbrellas. But no matter what the weather, women will have their festive Easter clothes. Dauntless, they brave any temperature to parade their new finery: the Easter Parade is just about the Event of each spring. Traditional as spring itself, the Easter Parade is met each year by the feminine contingent with ribbons, gay prints, hats ('nuff said), and, in fact, it offers quite a sufficient excuse for many a woman to get a completely new outfit.

Although the men in the picture may moan and groan and say, "Women are the craziest people!" they are really proud of "the little woman" and secretly gleeful that they, too, have an excuse to get that new suit. Of course, hardly anyone ever notices a man's suit (unless he disapproves), but neither did anyone ever see an Easter Parade without its share of men.

With their men in the background, the women prepare the way for a gala day—new dresses, hats, shoes, etc. They go blithely on, putting together the new Creation, with such encouraging remarks from the men as that habitual question, "Do you call that a hat?" When a woman wins this praise, she knows she has achieved a superb costume—and woe unto any woman who has one like it!

Ah, but in the crush of things, we are forgetting that Master of Arts—the Easter Bunny. Master of Arts—that means, he lays, dyes, decorates, and hides all the millions of Easter Eggs sought for each year by the small fry.

So, Easter comes and goes each year—and a fine time is had by all!

Student Council Plans New School Calendar Of Club Meetings

The Student Council held its regular meeting Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The pertinent question of this meeting was to set up a tentative calendar for all scheduled club meetings and activities. It has been impossible for the clubs to have regular meetings, as there have been numerous conflicts with the other club meetings. Thus, this calendar will be of great value to the clubs if it is followed. The presidents of the following clubs were represented at this meeting: Tim Brown - Pre - Law; Sarah Eikner-Choral Club; Leo Phillips-Engineers; Elizabeth Glenn-Vice-

Delts, Dates Start On Opossum Hunt; End Up Dancing

With the laughter of voices and the question, "Who has the possum dog?" the Delts and their dates started arriving at the High School Pharmacy. When most everyone who was going had arrived, there was still no dog—possum dog that it! It just would not be a real possum hunt without a possum dog; if wolves could have been used there would have been more than enough. With the roar of car motors and the whining of gears, the Delts were off to Dogwood Hollow, with Dukes going the other way to find the animal called a dog. They arrived at Walters' lake home at Dogwood Hollow sooner than was expected, even if a few Pre-Law members were along. An Engineer was leading the convoy of course.

Dub arrived with the dog, and the Delts were off on the hunt. The confused but fortunate dog became excited and could not hunt, for the girls were wanting to pat it.

Everyone went back to the house for a buffet supper and dancing. When the party was over—late but not early in the morning, all agreed that all Delts and their dates and the famous stags—or would it be more appropriate to call them wolves (you know them)—agreed that the party was a grand success.

President of A. K. K.; and Ardyce Brooks-Phi Theta Kappa and the Apache Pow Wow.

A. K. K., Pre-Law, and the Engineers are scheduled to meet on the first and third Tuesdays at 10 o'clock. Choral Club, Tuesday at 1:45 and Thursday at 10.

Mrs. Wallace's
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The Burning Bush Written By Smyrl Second In Contest

TJC's budding author, Edwin Smyrl, has had his latest article published in "The Southwestern Historical Quarterly." It is entitled "The Burning Bush" and is the story of the Metropolitan Church Association in Bullard. This church was an outgrowth of the Free Methodists. The members of the church were communistic; that is, they gave all their earthly possessions to the church and got their food from the common storehouse. All wealth was held in common, and everyone ate from a communal table.

The Metropolitan Institute had various resources for money. First was the property contributed to the church by its members; also notes were sold to farmers in the middle west. Agriculture supplied the people with food.

Every member of the community had a task to perform and nothing else was required of him. There was no recreation. Bible reading and study was the accepted method of passing spare time.

The colony dispersed in 1919 after the end of the first world war.

Edwin Smyrl is a sophomore in TJC. The story, "The Burning Bush," won second place in the 1946 L. W. Kemp Essay Contest in Texas History for Texas college students. The idea for the story came to him because of hearing stories told at home by his parents.



Attention Apache Braves

by

TIM BROWN

Once again the TJC Law Club has come to the rescue of the often-misinterpreted, brow-beaten male. One short week out of fifty-two long ones, the tables are turned—in the form of Corrigan Week. Since the Law Club is the primary champion in TJC of "the four freedoms," it is only natural that this club be foremost in granting the men of TJC a slight social breathing spell.

During Corrigan "wrong-way" Week the girls relinquish their tenacious hold on the Girl's Lounge to the boys for a period of five days. Also, the girls have the inestimable privilege of—at their expense, of course—treating the boys to cokes, ice cream, movies, etc. The boys never seem to realize just how much the girls really enjoy this reversed procedure.

Since Corrigan Week doesn't start until Monday, April 6, the girls have plenty of time to sweep out the lounge and destroy all that stale gossip—some of which has leaked out despite their valiant efforts to keep it there.

• APACHE HANGOUT.....

BENNETT'S

Fried Chicken a Specialty

Hamburgers

Steaks

West Erwin

Baptist Student Union Meets Rehearsals On Play Begin

Did you know that a B. S. U. has been organized for all the Apaches on the campus of T.J.C.? While you get over the shock, I'll stand here and fan you with my sugar stamp and tell you more. The B.S.U. has at least one meeting each week at somebody's house 'cause we haven't been so fortunate as to be the recipients of a permanent meeting place. At present, the members are working on a three-act play entitled, THE THREE LINKS, which is to be discussed further at the next meeting. All you aspiring Al Lunts and Lynne Fontaines come out to the next meeting—next Monday at 4:30 in front of T.J.C., but, Kilroy, you can come too.

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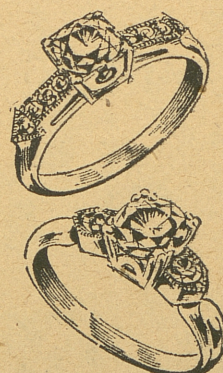
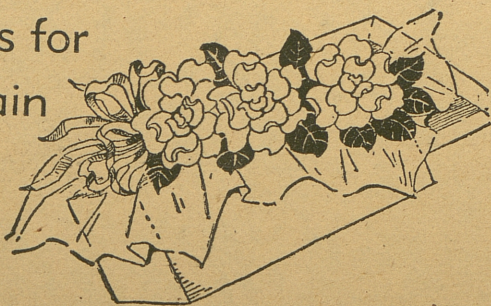
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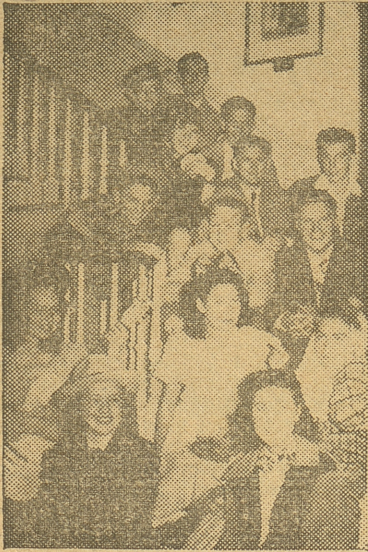
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Phi Theta Kappa Holds Initiation At The Le Grand Home "Worms" To Pledge For Three Weeks Before Final Ritual



Wednesday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m. the LeGrand Home was the site of the spring Phi Theta Kappa pledge initiation.

Preceding the "stunt" part of the program, the old members met to decide on the activities to be carried on during pledge week. The main initiation soon got under way with Sylvester Rains as master of ceremonies. Various people and events were characterized by the "lowly worms." The Wife of Bath would have been highly insulted had she walked into the door and seen TIMOTHY BROWN standing there portraying her dressed in a black dress and wearing spurs on his feet. Chaucer even might have been a little shocked.

Al Jolson was well represented by JOE BURGAN in black face, tux, (phonograph record) and all. Happily on the beam were the famous Can-Can group composed of JAMES KELLY, DOUGLAS OFFUTT, RAPHAEL ATLAS, JOHNNY PRATER, and LISTON BARBAR. My, the gals were really happy. The T.J.C. males would have howled had they seen them. (Johnny was wearing a midriff, and Raphael Atlas that lovely black sweater).



The famous "Charleston" dance was brought back by LOUISE ATLAS escorted by DOUGLAS OFFUTT and SPIKE JONES (RED COOK); and all his City Slickers, (SHIRLEY OLIVER, LIBBA GLENN, and JULIUS STAGNER) were present with all their instruments (Every old pot, pan, nail, and bottle they could find).

Senator Claghorn, (BILL CONNALLY) was interviewed by Sylvester Rains, and the old members were convinced by him that there's really something wonderful about the South!

Romeo and Juliet were present, beautifully clad in their gay costumes. (Romeo, CLARENCE BLACK; Juliet, BOBBY INMAN) Juliet was just too beautiful. Daddy and Snooks entertained the group until Snooks (Margie Lackey) got to the point where that inevitable spanking by Daddy (Thelma Peacock) approached.

Mortimer Snerd and Edgar Bergen were on the scene and truly on the beam. (They were portrayed by JACK PICKLE and BILL GENE SCROGGINS).

The unique talent was provided by BILL HERCULES when he stood very composed and gave

the "Gettysburg Address" to the music of "You Are My Sunshine," sung by WANDA HOGUE, BARBARA HICKS, and DICK ARMS. JACK MASON gave an account of his most embarrassing moment. (And did the crowd blush). JACK HOLT and E. L. Carlson rendered a little radio dialogue (quite entertaining) while a "Murder Mystery" was written, acted, and solved by JIMMY MOORE, JERRY HOLMES, and BILL THOMAS. HENRY RIX solemnly gave Chaucer's speech to his empty purse. (Sylvester emptied it for him). Last, but not least, Carmen Miranda was there in all her splendor. (BILLY GENE HOWELL).

The pledges passed on their stunts and then were presented with the "requirements for the first pledge week." After the serious part of the initiation was over, a social session of chattering and eating was enjoyed. The "worms" have started out on the long pledge road and one lap has

Personals

The students of TJC send regrets to Harry McPherson, Wesley Dorbandt, and Bill Tabor, who are hospitalized after a serious automobile accident this weekend.

Hope you recover soon fellows.

Another hospitalized Apache is Tony Andretta, who is recovering from a back operation.

Faculty members who attended the road production of "Oklahoma" in Dallas last week include: Miss Lucia Douglas, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, Miss Mabel Williams, Miss Lottie Ray, and Mrs. G. H. Lasater of the School Board.



April 1	7:00- 9:30	Act I
April 2	7:00- 8:30	Act I
April 3	7:00- 9:30	Act II
April 8	7:00- 9:30	Act II
April 9	7:00-10:00	Act I & II
April 10	7:00- 9:30	Act III
April 11	5:00- 7:00	Act III
April 14	7:00- 9:30	Act II & III
April 15	7:00-10:00	Act II & III
April 16	7:00-10:00	Act I, II, III
April 17	7:00-10:00	Act I
April 21	7:00-10:00	Act II
April 22	7:00-10:00	Act III
April 24	7:00-10:00	Act I, II, III
April 25	5:00- 7:00	Act II
April 28	7:00-11:00	Act I, II, III
April 29	7:00-11:00	Act I, II, III
April 30	7:00-Dress	Rehearsl
May 1	8:15	Pmce
May 2		Pfmce ?

Howdy Apaches! The only program for nurserymen in the State of Texas has been started right here in our TJC agricultural department, headed by Mr. Robert Boyd. This is a new course, taught by Mr. John Brison, for the veteran nurserymen of Smith County. It gives training and practical work to nurserymen in soils and the propagation of nursery stock. The course has twenty-one students and meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Special emphasis is placed on the growing of roses.

Another horticulture class will be added soon; it will be instructed by Mr. Leon Miller, a horticulture expert from the Rio Grande Valley. Mr. Miller will begin this course some time next week.

That's all from your farm kid until next week.

already been finished. They will be regular Phi Theta Kappa members after the final ritual to be held in the next two weeks.

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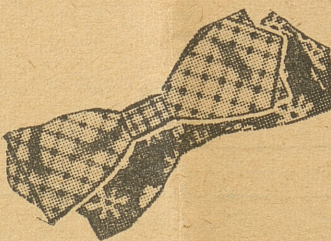
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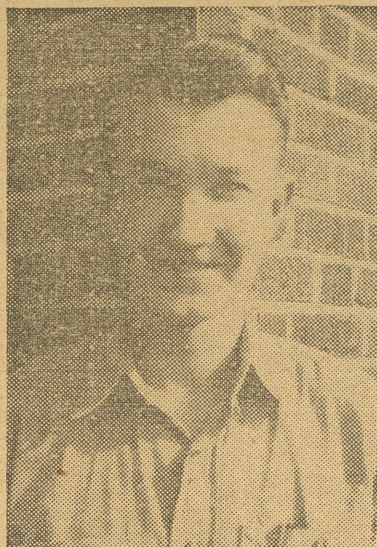


TIMOTHY BROWN
Rotary—April



E. L. CARLSON
Rotary—March

Congratulations
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EDWARD LORANCE
Kiwanis—April



L. W. MAYNARD
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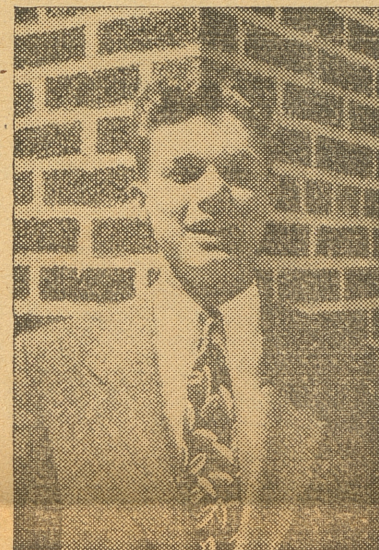
Congratulations to all you thirteen fellow Apaches who have had the title of "Examples of Citizenship" bestowed upon you. These fellows were chosen by a faculty committee to represent the student body of Tyler Junior College at two prominent Civic organizations—Rotary and Kiwanis, for the months of March, April, May, June, July, August and September.

The students were chosen on three points: (1) Personalities which represent adequately the student body of TJC to the business men of Tyler; (2) High scholarship; (3) Activities in the extra-curricular activities of the school.

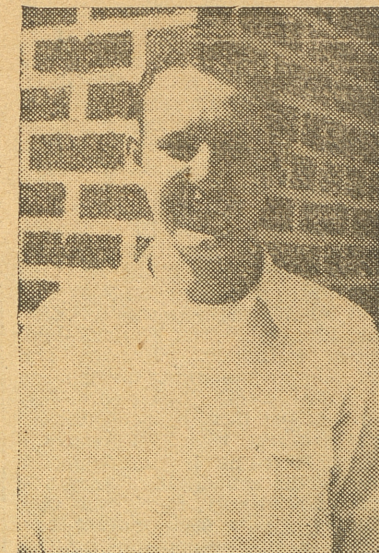
Rotary meets each Thursday at 12:00 sharp at the Blackstone. The representative goes to the luncheon and mixes with the members. The last Thursday of each month the boy for that particular month, brings the representative for the next and introduces him to the organization. The new fellow then relates to the members a few facts about himself.

The same practice is true of the Kiwanis representatives. Kiwanis meets each Friday. The Apache Pow Wow takes pleasure in honoring you fellows in this Easter issue. Our wish is for all the success in the future to be yours.

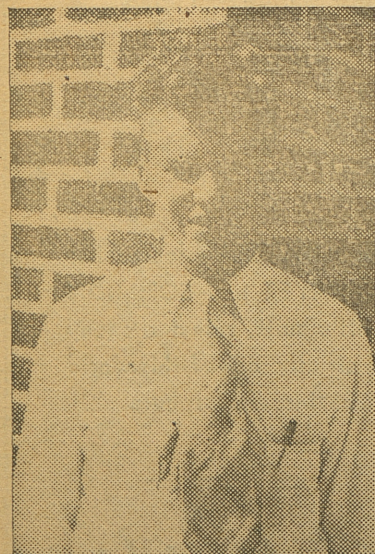
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PHILIP LUNDY
Kiwanis—June



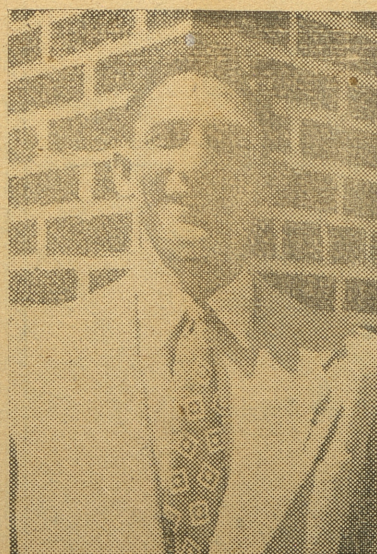
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Kiwanis—July



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Rotary—July



JIMMIE MOORE
Rotary—August



J. M. STAGNER
Rotary—September



JERRY TURMAN
Kiwanis—September



EDWIN PRESTON
Kiwanis—August

Survey Highlights Comings, Goings, Doings In TJC

Although the constant cries around this "ole" campus are "no school spirit," "nothing ever goes on here," or "the same ones do everything," many accomplishments have been performed and many, many Apaches stay on the job all the time. For the purpose of introducing to some of the newcomers the various leaders, and in order that every Apache may see "what's been done, and who's doing it" the Pow Wow is taking us to the crystal globe to peek back through the past to September with the Comings, Goings, and Doings.

The first survey will be of the various leaders of the activities. President of the Student Council.....

LOWELL ELLIS
Vice president of the Student Council.....

RUDY NORRIS
Secretary of The Sophomore Class.....

BILL GLENN
Vice president of The Sophomore class.....

JOHN LEWIS
Secretary of Sophomore class.....

DONNA MCCARTY
President of Freshman class.....

BILL CONALLY
Vice president of Freshman class.....

E. L. BARNETT
Secretary of Freshman class.....

MARGARET MCLENDON
The president, vice president,

and secretary of the student body were elected last fall by the student body in a secret ballot election. The officers of the two classes were elected by the class members in a class meeting held in the early part of the fall semester. These six student officers compose the Student Council which meets each Thursday morning at 10:00. They plan many of the school activities and carry on the governing of the students as a whole. They were elected by you, and they are serving you.

Besides the Student Council, TJC has eight other extra-curricular activities, which play a large role in the school. Some of these organizations changed officers at mid-term, but the present ones, which like the other school leaders, have been elected by the members of the particular club, are as follows:

President of the Engineers.....

LEO PHILLIPS
President of the Law Club.....

TIMOTHY BROWN
President of Las Mascaras.....

A. L. MANN
President of Dollars and Sense.....

NORMA SHOBERT
President of A.K.K.....

ELIZABETH ELLIS
President of Phi Theta Kappa.....

ARDYCE BROOKS
President of B.S.U.....

JERALD DEVENPORT
President of Chorus.....

SARAH EIKNER
Engineers' Club Fosters

Several Projects

The Engineers' Club is composed of those boys and (the one lucky girl) who are majoring in Engineering of any kind. They sponsored a formal Christmas dance, sold drinks and candy at the basketball games, and are working on plans for a big May Dance this year. They are sponsored by Miss Williams.

The Law Club is composed of students majoring in Law, speech, or any of the social sciences. It meets about once a month. One of the best socials of the year was held by this club. It was a Mexican Supper held at Walter's lake home at Dogwood Hollow. The Lawyers are planning to sponsor Corigan week this year. Mr. Ward is the faculty sponsor.

Las Mascaras Has Full Season

Las Mascaras is the dramatic club of the school. It is very active and usually meets on two Monday nights each month. Las Mascaras was responsible for the grand Frontier Dance held last fall in the gymnasium. The members of this club also produced the fall production "Love Your Neighbor," and are now working on the spring play, "The Visitor." Anyone interested in anything connected with plays or the production of them is invited to join this organization. MISS HOWELL is the adviser.

Dollars and Sense is the Commercial organization. Its membership is composed of those students majoring in secretarial work. They meet at a regular class period every week or every two weeks. This club is now working on a

pay program to be presented in the near future. The sponsor is MRS. FLAHERTY.

AKK Has Social Activities

A.K.K. is the girls' club of the college. All girls are eligible for membership. The Atta Kula Kulas sponsored a number of coke parties and informal dances last semester. They sponsored the Hallowe'en party and the formal Valentine dance held in the Blackstone Hotel and are now working on plans for their "Girls' Weekend" to be held sometime in May. The dean of women, MISS BRYARLY, is the sponsor.

The only National Scholarship fraternity of T.J.C. is Phi Theta Kappa. To become a member the first requirement is at least a B or average. This organization attended the National Convention of March. They meet at least once every week and are planning many activities for this Spring. The sponsor is Miss Mildred Howell.

B.S.U. is the Baptist Student Union. It holds meetings once or twice each week in private homes. The group is now working on a play "The Three Links." All students are invited to attend the meetings.

The chorus is a two-hour credit course. It meets on Tuesdays at 12:35 and on Thursday at 10:00. The chorus has presented a number of selections in assembly and at various civic organizations in the city. It is directed by Mr. Clyde Wolford.

The three fraternities and sororities connected with the school are the Phi Theta Kappa (scholarship one), Delta Sigma, and To-Kalon. Pledging to these three organizations are now in order.

Phi Theta Kappa Pledges

The worms now pledging Phi Theta Kappa are: DICK ARMS, CLARENCE BLACK, JACK MASON, BILL HERCULES, JOHNNY PRATER, TIMOTHY BROWN, JAMES KELLY, MARGIE LACKEY, BOBBY INMAN, LOUISE ATLAS, RAPHAEL ATLAS, DOUGLAS OFFUT, JACK HOLT, JIMMIE MOORE, SHIRLEY OLIVER, LIBBA GLENN, JOE BURGMAN, LISTON BABAR, JAMES BOYNTON, BILLIE HOWELL, BILL THOMAS, THELMA PEACOCK, JULIUS STAGNER, BAINE COOK, ALVIN MANN, E. L. BARNET, BILL CONNALLY, E. L. CARLSON, JERRY HOLMES, HENRY RIX, WANDA HOGUE, BILLIE GENE SCROGGINS.

The "rats" striving to become famous Delta Sigma members are: DEAN CHAPMAN, ED EMMONS, BILLY HEAD, STANLEY THURMAN, GENE EARL BARRON, and J. B. DURRETT.

The Deltas are very active socially and in promoting worthwhile campaigns.

To-Kalon, recognized by the school as a standard school so-

rority is also very active. Its new pledge "rats" are GRACE LORANCE, LAURA ELLEN SMITH, ALICE UNDERWOOD, KAY CALVERT, SHIRLEY MASSEY, and MARIBETH UNDERWOOD.

Many students spend much of their time up here helping the faculty as student assistants. Mr. Henderson's Biology assistants are GARA LAINE REEVES, CHADWICK BROWN, and BILL GLENN. Helpers in the chemistry lab are JIMMY WILKINSON, JERRY BARTOS, and BILL GLENN.

In the library MISS RAY has three Junior College assistants, JOHNNY PIERCE, ELEANOR HARVEY, and PEGGY FAIRCHILD. The other girls seen behind the desk are High School students. For convenience we will list their names and the period they work. NELL PREISON-8:30-9:30; BETTY WILLIAMSON-9:30-10:30; ELAINE PETTY-11:00-12:00; THERESA COPE-12:40; BOBBEY SUE CROW-12:00; VERGIE GREEN-1:40-2:40; and CHARTANE SLAYTON-2:40-3:40.

Student Assistants

The assistants to the other faculty members are as follows:

MISS WILLIAMS.....Annette Funderburg
MISS PARKS.....Lowell Ellis
MISS BRYARLY.....Rivers Sanders
MR. SANDERS.....Cecil Bagwell

These assistants grade papers, help in the labs, and in any other way necessary.

The two office assistants are LIBBA GLENN and MARGARET HOLLINGSHEAD. These girls ably assist Miss Douglas in the Registrar's office.

On November 22nd Las Mascaras presented the fall production, "Love Your Neighbor." The cast was represented by: Tim Brown, Johnny Prater, Neil Davis, Bobby Ferrier, Mike Harvey, Charles Browning, Chad Brown, Bobo McLaughlin, Donna McCarty, Jean Buckingham, Betty Lukenbill, Elizabeth Thompson, Marjorie Brooks, Julia Quinn, Elizabeth Glenn, Priscilla Stinnett, June Cooper, Margarette Hollingshead, Jean Hyde, Johnny Pierce.

Thursday, February 19, seven T.J.C. students went to Waco to take part in the debate and oration meet. ALVIN MANN, BERT WISE, LIBBA GLENN, ELIZABETH THOMPSON, JOHNNY PRATER, and MELVIN OUTLAW. Orator was L. W. MAYNARD. The group was accompanied by MISS HOWELL, the sponsor.

February 28th the Phi Theta Kappa members went to the National Convention in Wichita Falls where they spent three days. Those attending were: Lowell Ellis, Ed Ivey, Annette Funderburg, Ardyce Brooks, Priscilla Stinnett, Donna McCarthy, Johnny Pierce, Leo Phillips, Casamira Sanchez, and Miss Howell.

March 14th Miss Howell took

the one act play "Sky Fadder" to Jacksonville to the district meet. The cast was TIMOTHY BROWN, JOHNNY PRATER, and MANN. Make-up committee that went was PATSY SHAMBURGER and ARDYCE BROOKS, TED de MONTEL, TOMMY ANDERSON, and NEIL DAVIS had charge of props and lights.

Now we will take a glance just to see the various highlights.

Bus Drivers — Mineola: James Boynton. Van: Charles Reagan.

T.J.C. Cheerleaders: Shirley Massey, Libba Glenn, Shirley Oliver, Marjo de Montel, and Jean Hyde.

The Yearbook Staff Works Hard

The committee of students who so diligently prepared the yearbook, "The Apache":

Editor in Chief and Business Manager.....

Edwin Emmons
Editor.....Grace Allen

Assistants, Chad Brown and Shirley Oliver

Winners of the various elections:

Halloween King.....TIMOTHY BROWN

Halloween Queen.....VERDINE OWEN

Miss Valentine.....WANDA HOGUE

Girs of the Month

Sophomore.....ARDYCE BROOKS

Freshman.....NORMA SHOBERT

Engineers' Sweetheart.....PATSY PEERSON

Things we'll always remember when we think of T.J.C.—46-47:

Candy Messer and C. W. Dukes' Date

Bureau—that never worked.

"Gold Dust Twins"—Peggy Rahal and

Mickey Scott.

Always seen together — Rivers Sanders and Jerry Bartos; Elizabeth Ellis and Tommy McIlheran; Ed Emmons and Carolyn Jones; Chadwick Brown and Margaret Scoggins; Verdine Owen and George Akins.

Always smiling in the halls: Edwin Preston, Verdine Owen, Bobo McLaughlin, Carolyn Jones, Peggy Rahal, Shirley Oliver, Libba Glenn, Bobby Innman, Bill Johnson, Ardyce Brooks, Donna McCarty, Weldon Holcomb, Grady Faulk.

Only girl in the Engineers Club —Annette Funderburg.

Has acted male lead in three T.J.C. plays—Timothy Brown.

Always a joke on their minds: Charles Browning, Lewis Bartels, Ben Sutton, Peggy Rahal, Charlie Jackson, Weldon Holcomb.

Always snapping pictures—Mickey Scott.

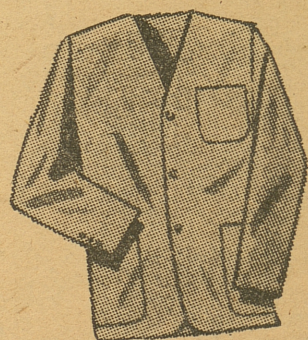
So quiet, but always seen:

Jean Kay, Wanda Hogue, Anne Nantz, Jean Risher, Joan Hill, Casamira Sanchez, Annette Funderburg, Gara Laine Reeves, Sybil Jones, Ann Todd, Maribeth Underwood.

Always in the halls looking for some one or doing some duty: Alvin Mann, Ardyce Brooks, Ben Sutton, Lowell Ellis, E. L. Barnett, Elizabeth Thompson, Ed Emmons, Donna McCarthy, Timothy Brown, Grace Allen, Carolyn Jones, Frank Massad.

T.J.C. newlyweds: Sarah Saunders to Dpc Eikner; Max Wells to Betty Mullins; Dick Gaut to Carol Kidd; Lowell Ellis to Jean Holley; Glenn Stephens; to Lila Sue Wyatt; Kirby Price to Lila Jeanne Bryan; Tommy Anderson to Eula Rose Deason; Grady Faulk to Marjorie Boucher; Quincy Welch to Ann Hornsby; Jack Woldert to Barbara Frazer.

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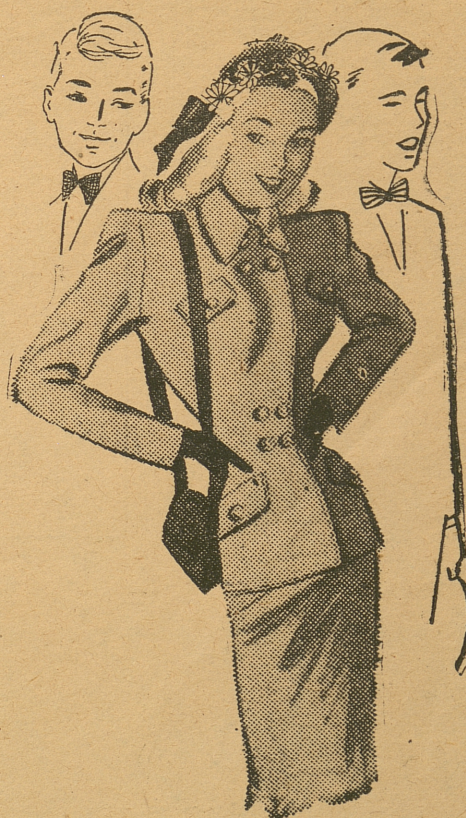


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Dollars And Sense Club Presents Play

"Orphans Of The Storm" To Be Given In Assembly

At long last parts have been assigned for the Dollars and Sense production, "Orphans of the Storm," to be presented the first school day following the Easter holidays. Much time has been lost already in daily expectancy of the arrival of dialogues, and now work on the play is proceeding swiftly.

The play is a satirical pantomime paralleling the old vaudeville shows, and complete with the proverbial cape-clad, mustachioed villain, and the beautiful, weeping maiden. It is under the direction of Miss Norma Shobert, club president. Mike O'Connell will narrate the "Orphans," while Elizabeth Demmer will portray the young, innocent farmer's daughter, doomed to fall into the vile clutches of the villain, Kenneth Smith; unless, through some quirk of fate her father and mother, R. Q. Bane and Lois Teel, can somewhere raise enough hard cash to pay off the enormous debt incurred by the old farmer as a result of his numerous sessions of card playing and hard drinking with the shady card-shark and arch-villain, Dr. Yorlik (which is "Kilroy" backwards, that is.) It seems nothing can save the poor farmer's daughter, Nellie; not even the efforts of her bashful, barefoot lover, Algernon (Bill Mullins), who is just a poor, simple country boy, unable to cope with the wiles of the "city slicker."

The play will be an exhibition of the Dollars and Sense conception of the old villain-and-mortgage theatricals. The characters are aided and abetted by Barbara Williams as "Time"; Shirley Massey and Helen Moore, who are entrusted with the important props; Patty Lansberry, Noel Browning, and Ernest Bell, who are accountable as the needed stage managers; and Candy Messer, Eleanor Harvey, Norma Kelly, Wanda Carroll, Ella Faye Strickland, and Frances Reinhardt, upon whom falls the responsibility for the publicity of the play. With the good wishes and able advice of Mesdames Terry and Flaherty, shorthand instructors and regular members of the club, everyone has gone to work to put this show over and make it known in Tyler Junior College that the Dollars and Sense Club is really going places.

At the March 21 meeting of the Law Club a committee was appointed to make a tentative list of regular club meeting dates. This committee, working in conjunction with other club representatives and the Student Council, drew up a probable school activity calendar. Watch for it!

Easter Vacation

Tyler Jr. College Classes will be dismissed April 4, 5, 6, 7.

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Senior Class Of THS Gives Mystery Play 'Phantom Tiger'

"The Phantom Tiger," Tyler High School senior play, was presented before a near-capacity crowd last Friday. The presentation of the mystery-comedy, a sequel to "Tiger House," which was presented by Las Mascaras in 1940, climaxed the largest campaigning and selling spree for any production ever presented in Tyler before.

Outstanding performances were given by Don Hall, Robert Hall, Jean de Montel, and Sara Smith.

Don Hall's performance as a nervously sophisticated, biological specimen collector amused the audience at his timidity and art in avoiding the girls. Robert Hall, incidentally a brother to Don, was outstanding in the bit part of Rumba, the colored brick mason. Time and again he brought the crowd to tears of laughter for his "Oh, lawdy-lawdy!"

Jean de Montel claimed honor for her portrayal of Aunt Sophia whose teeth always jumped out when she became afraid.

Although the part Sara Smith played was very short, her acting as Sylvia was one of the best individual performances of the evening. Even though her appearance was made only at the end, the audience seemed to feel her presence from the middle of the first act, and anxiously awaited her entrance.

Phi Theta Kappa Gives Invitations To New Pledges

One of the most active fraternities recently in T.J.C. is Phi Theta Kappa. Since the trip to Wichita Falls, much interest and enthusiasm has been displayed by both the members who are able to attend the convention in Wichita Falls and those who could not. In the past few meetings, the Phi Theta Kappa's have been busily engaged in making preparations for selecting prospective pledges, as well as planning the pledge period for them. Thirty-six T.J.C. students were invited to pledge this semester. Although the number could have been more, it is the desire of all chapters of Phi Theta Kappa to keep their standards high, and for that reason this number was limited to thirty-six. Those invited to become pledges have certainly responded by attending almost 100% at the one joint meeting of both old members and pledges. At this meeting, the president, Ardye Brooks, gave a brief history of the Alpha Omicron Chapter in T.J.C. and the activities Alpha Omicron has participated in this year. A prospective picnic to be given jointly with the Lon Morris

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To-Kalon Dines at Brown Derby

On March 25, the To-Kalon pledges were entertained at a dinner given by their Big Sisters. It was held at the Brown Derby. The special table was decorated with red and white carnations, the color of To-Kalon. The president, Katherine McDonald presided at the head of the table. Entertainment was provided by the pledges who gave speeches on such subjects as why is Grass Green, "Spring," and "How Nutritious Is The Hole in a Doughnut." The older members present were: Misses Elizabeth Ellis, Katherine McDonald, Elizabeth Thompson, Juanita Ruark, Nina Wallace, Mary Wilbanks, Betty McIlheran, Anne Whitney and Jerry Massad. The honored pledges for the occasion were Rats: Grace Lorange, Shirley Massey, Laura Smith, Alice Underwood and Maribeth Underwood. Helen Boucher was ill at home.

Several students plan different ways to spend the Easter holidays. Some of the various methods of entertainment (?) include:

CUBA HOLLOWAY—"make a trip to Oklahoma City."

LOUIS BARTELS—"catch up on my tennis."

SYL RAINS—"probably brief government cases."

ELMER AUSTIN—"go hunt-in."

ROY BURTON—"work."

CHARLES JACKSON—"play golf."

CHARLES RALEY—"go hunt-

Junior College was mentioned. Also, at the meeting the pledges were each individually presented to the old members.

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Las Mascaras Group Convenes

Las Mascaras Dramatic Club held its regular meeting on March 11 at the high school auditorium. A program was presented consisting of two one-act plays, "The White Lown" and "Sky Fodder." Special guests of the club included Miss Pauline Swain and the cast of the high school senior play. The play, "Sky Fodder," was selected to enter the district one-act play competition. Members of the club discussed the selection of the Las Mascaras spring production. Marvin McLaughlin was appointed chairman of the social committee. The club is planning one large all-school social event for the season.

ing if the game warden doesn't catch me."

Other Colleges

In The News

by John Prater

"The Daily Texan" published a 36-page Round-Up edition last Friday. For the first time "The Daily Texan" was sold on the streets in downtown Austin.

Southeastern State College of Durant, Okla., presented "Night Must Fall" last week.

Lee Junior College of Goose Creek presented "School for Scandal" on April 1.

John Muir College of Pasadena, Calif., placed third in the debate division at the California Tech meet of Western Association of Teachers of Speech.

Southeastern State College has 15 Women veterans enrolled in their college.

Congrats to Dick Hudson and Mrs. Hudson on the birth of a son, David, on March 15.

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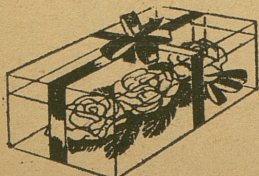
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Apaches Open Baseball Season

By MICKEY SCOTT

There comes a time every year when the sound of the hickory against the horse hide brings baseball into full glory. The screams of the crowd to "Throw the bum outa the park," are a familiar and welcomed sound to us all. Warm, sunshiny afternoons with peanuts, popcorn, and cold drinks on hand, and our favorite home team getting all set to battle out a victory, the crowd anxiously waiting for the game to start, is what makes baseball the nation's top favorite sport.

Well, Tyler Junior College now has its own ball club. They call themselves (and very appropriately, too) the TJC Apaches. Woody Tunnell is warming the coaching chair. He had a club entered in the Tyler City Baseball League last year. Coach Tunnell stated Monday that there would not probably be any for of competitive, conference play among the junior colleges of this district. He said, however, that the Kilgore Rangers, the Paris Dragons, and Le Tourneau Tech would possibly form teams to add to the sport. Tunnell stated that future games lined up would be with Lon Morris, Barksdale Field, Bulard, and the Tyler Trojans. Other games to be played are to be announced at a later date.

Members of the club at the present are: Charlie Jackson, First baseman; Bill Johnson, Catcher; Dean Hitt, Pitcher; Bob Walters, Pitcher; Bobby Talkington, Catcher-Outfielder; Toby Pledger, Third baseman; Tommy Robinson, Short-stop; Irving Waghalter, Second Baseman; Julius Stagner, Outfielder; Floyd Russell, Outfielder; John L. Clark, Outfielder; Will Harris, Outfielder; Charles Harris, Outfielder; Will Threlkeld, Outfielder; Dub Owens, First baseman; Rollis Smith, First baseman; and Herman Epperson, Pitcher.

Some of the men have had considerable experience. Waghalter has shown signs of being an outstanding player in JC circles. Also, Bill Johnson, former Texas Aggie football and baseball player is showing up well at the catcher position. Dean Hitt, able pitcher, has shown up well at flinging the apple around the plate. He has had previous experience in the city league here in Tyler playing with the Bruce Motor Company club. Pledger, Waghalter, and Robinson are all previously experienced men having played last year with the Junior American Legion club.

Work-outs are held daily at 2:30 p.m. at the Dr. Pepper Field north of the city. The Apaches have played two practice games thus far this season. The first was with Lon Morris Junior College from Jacksonville. The game was played at Trojan Park and lasted seven innings despite the howling wind that prevailed throughout the game.

Line score for the game is as follows:

Lon Morris 180 011 2—13 11 5
Tyler JC 020 005 0—7 6 6
Batteries: Lon Morris: Shrum, Walters, Cole, and Mayfield, McQueen. Tyler JC: Epperson, Walters, Hitt, and Johnson.

The team needs a few more practice games to really get itself functioning properly on the field. The prospects of having a winning club look very good. Let's all back the club and help them pitch and hit the game from beginning to end. Watch the bulletin boards for notices pertaining to

Concrete Stadium To Be Erected

Future plans for the new Tyler Junior College reveals that in addition to the necessary academic buildings, and tennis courts and gymnasium to be had, there will also be a U-shaped football stadium constructed that will seat 24,000 spectators. Construction of the stadium has not been started, but it is expected that it will be finished before the end of the year. We all hope so anyway.

In addition to the school stadium, first steps toward the erection of a new 18,000 seat concrete stadium aut at the East Texas Fair Grounds were taken last Monday morning by the City Commission meeting at the City Hall. The stadium will be located in the southwest corner of the lot running north and south.

It was brought out at the meeting that the stadium would be used for football games by Tyler High School and the Tyler Junior College, plus use by local Negro institutions. Senior college football games, sponsored in the past by the Rose Festival, would also be held at the new site. A running track will encircle the gridiron, and track and field meets are being planned.

School officials announce that they have hopes that the new stadium will be ready for the 1948 season. They stated that the present stadium on South Bois d'Arc is badly in need of repair and that extensive repair measures would have to be carried out if the new site will be available.

Outstanding in the negotiations from the school standpoint was the tireless efforts of Coach Ed Hennig, Tyler High football mentor. Also, Mr. T. B. Ramey, Chairman of the Board of Education, who presented the project to the commission.

Eighteen TJC Cagers Receive New Jackets

Although the weather has warmed up and Spring is already here, men of our Apache basketball club are sporting new letter jackets as of Tuesday morning. They are all black with a gold "T" on them. The sleeves are leather and the rest wool.

Those who received the jackets are: Captain, Acker Hanks, Julius Stagner, Derrest Williams, Dave Rodriguez, Herb Richardson, C. W. Dukes, Elmo Brundrett, Sylvester Rains, Jack Bartholomew, William B. Cook, Bill Denman, Manager Charlie Harris, Hayden Boles, James Wylie, Ray Coolie, J. C. Boucher, Gene Leach and Aubrey Andings.

the coming games, and also, for scores and our teams' standing.

TJC Tennis Aspirants Work-Out, Wolford Coach



Back row: Wolford, Stevens, Maner, Faulk, Sigman, Anderson, Holt. Front row: Norris, Primo, Cook, Walters.

Spring has at last sprung, and tennis is definitely on the way in. What with the sunshiny days and mild breezes we are having should tend to lend a helping hand to all tennis aspirants. And that's exactly what has been happening out at Fun Forest lately.

Much to the surprise of most, our own enviable baritone and music teacher Clyde L. Wolford has taken over the coaching reins of our recently formed tennis team. Having acquired his education above the Mason Dixon line, Coach Wolford attended the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Pa. He was their star tennis main-stay for two years. Wolford was later found around Daytona Beach, Florida, where he spent approximately four years teaching both music and tennis. He then wound up in Tyler last year teaching tennis to our city kids through the co-operation of Mr. Foster Blaisdell, local City Parks Recreational Supervisor.

Wolford stated in an interview Monday afternoon that he and Coach Wagstaff were working on possible games to be played with neighboring junior colleges in this district. As yet, however, no tentative schedule has been arranged. Contacts are being made at the present with these colleges in order to arrange some non-conference tournament games which are expected to begin around April 14. Wolford said that he would try to manage for one match here and one match there with each college contacted. Then, the first week in May would find all participating junior college tennis teams competing for conference honors.

Those who compose the present tennis roster are: Grady Faulk, Bayne Cook, Melvin Sigman, Bobby Primo, Jack Holt, Rudy Norris, Raymond Maner, Tommy Anderson, Glenn Stevens, Bill Glenn and player-manager Bobby Walters. Work-outs are held as daily as possible at the Fun Forest courts. Incidentally, Coach Wolford said that all our matches would be played at Fun Forest. He also stated that it is expected that the Easter holidays will afford considerable practice time for the teams' work-outs.

No definite statements were issued by Wolford as to who would be playing the single and double roles, however, he did say that Maner, Cook and Faulk were showing improving talent in the way of single men. Also, Sigman, Primo and Anderson are showing much player co-ordination in linking together for possible double team men. Tennis balls are being furnished by the junior college. The team as a whole looks good. Let's hope they can ace themselves on to conference honors.

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for Announcements
Concerning Spring
Engineer's Dance

Trojan 9 Works On Fundamentals

Pointing the Tyler Trojans towards their next exhibition game at Sherman Sunday, Manager Hack Miller, Monday conducted a stiff workout stressing fundamentals.

The young trainees will play an intrasquad game beginning about noon Tuesday and will probably hold other intrasquad tilts Thursday and Friday, Miller said at the conclusion of Monday's session.

Every member of the team is expected to play in the intrasquad game. Slated to take the mound for at least one inning is Jack Knott, Cincinnati scout and former major league pitcher who is assisting Miller during training.

Reporting Monday was Bill Hutson, Grand Prairie infielder, who has no previous professional experience.

BASEBALL LORE

Thirty-five years of baseball lore is being handed out to the young candidates for the Tyler baseball team by two men—Manager Hack Miller (15 years) and Jack Knott (20 years.)

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